



"Happy Easter!"

Even the Easter Bunny is public relations-minded these days, so he visited the Kernel newsroom this week seeking publicity for his approaching visit to all good Kentucky kiddies. Without hesitation he agreed that posing on the knee of Glenda

Green, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, would be a super-duper publicity stunt. Glenda, a freshman Alpha Delta Pi pledge from Cincinnati, refused to tell us if the Easter Bunny promised her a bonus basket for her cooperation in his campaign.

Student Defends Lauderdale Riot

"They are rioting for a purpose. The city can't keep us from coming down. They should have planned ahead."

So said Larry Perkins, Arts and Sciences junior from Frankfort, expressing his opinion yesterday on student reactions to the early closing of the famed Jade Beach at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Perkins predicted that, "Next year there will be twice as many students there or none at all."

Police arrested 46 students Tuesday night when they were bombarding police with beer cans and obstructing traffic flow on busy U.S. A1A by lying in front of cars.

The Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, in turn, criticized the police for the mass arrest of the students.

Other UK students heading for the resort have a variety of opinions.

Stanya Burlew, Commerce junior from Owens-

boro, said the students who rioted are "awfully immature and are not the better students."

Karmen Bush, Radio Arts freshman from Louisville, said: "According to what I've read in the papers, the police are acting on their own. The city council had nothing to do with it."

Larry Falk, political science sophomore from Cynthiana, said he planned to join the riot the last two or three days.

Falk added that he sympathizes with them greatly and the beach should be opened.

Jolly Hardin, English sophomore from Somerset, said the students have rioted because they resent authority.

Students from all over the country, especially the central and eastern states, have been converging on Ft. Lauderdale during spring vacation since 1958.

UK students will begin migrating to Ft. Lauderdale today with the start of Easter vacation.

84 Collegians Released From Ft. Lauderdale Jail

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 30 (AP) — Jailhouse doors swung open today for 84 collegians held in connection with student disorders in this resort city.

"I am releasing you so you can get at least one more day of sunshine," said Municipal Court Judge Raymond A. Doumer, who addressed the students in the mess hall of the jail.

One student remained behind bars. He was George T. Dalhage, 22-year-old senior at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. He was sentenced to 70 days for inciting a riot and resisting arrest.

"It is not the desire of anyone to see you lose your graduation rights," the judge said, "but you must admit that the behavior of some students left much to be desired."

Included among those released were 72 students given jail sentences and 12 awaiting arraignment. Those awaiting arraignment, who

could not post bail, were freed on their own recognizance.

"I, as a citizen, am as much to blame as you are for a portion of this situation," the judge said. "We knew you were coming but I, like the rest, did not do anything to prepare for it."

"You are all welcome back."

The judge acted after city officials had siphoned off the restless tension of vacationing college students with another free dance on a cordoned stretch of ocean highway.

There were no traffic blockades last night other than for the dance area and police vigilance was almost back to normal in contrast to the hustling police tactics of the night before.

Only five students were arrested, police said, compared with some 150 in the previous 24 hours. Two of the five were taken to jail on intoxication charges; another for a traffic violation; and two were held for investigation.

The street dance was planned

Continued on Page 5

Student Injured In Fire Sunday

Elthymios V. "Timmy" Dimas, engineering student from Stenoma, Greece, received first degree burns while trying to help a friend escape a fire at 5:30 a.m. Sunday at 315 Linden Walk.

Sleeping in an apartment on the second floor, Dimas said, he was awakened by someone shouting "fire, fire." After running downstairs, he saw that everyone was out of the house except Bob Berry, engineering student from Paris.

Thinking Berry was still asleep, Dimas said he "ran up to his room to wake him. Berry was already up and had discovered the house was on fire. He told me to shut the door so the smoke would not get in the room."

"Since there was not a fire escape, we either had to jump or run back downstairs."

"I realized that Berry was going to jump out the window, so I shut the door and ran back downstairs through the flames."

Remainder in the room, Berry was soon rescued by the Lexington Fire Department. No one was injured except Dimas.

Ten of the 12 occupants of

the house were UK students, Dimas said.

Dimas was first taken to the UK infirmary by the police and then to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was treated. No one was at the infirmary who could help, according to Dimas.

He later returned to the infirmary, where he has remained this week. Dr. John S. Sprague says Dimas will be able to leave the infirmary in a few more days.

Dimas laments the fact that he will miss part of his vacation, but adds that the beautiful nurses there and his many visitors are making his stay pleasant.

"The fire was one of my most horrible experiences since World War II and the Communist guerrilla attacks in 1948," Dimas said.

Dimas, whose parents are still in Greece, became a U.S. citizen Jan. 19. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Stokas of Lexington.

The blaze originated on the first



DIMAS

floor and destroyed two downstairs rooms and part of the second floor.

"The boy had already left the room in which the fire started, but they supposed it was caused by a lighted cigarette," Dimas said.

The blaze, discovered by William Reed, the landlord, destroyed several hundred dollars worth of property. Dimas' room was not touched.

SC Sets Meeting To Discuss Role In Policy Making

Student Congress will hold a factfinding conference April 15 at Spindletop Hall to determine how they can help University administrators and faculty formulate policy.

Garryl Sipple, SC president, said the recent inauguration of the new constitution marks the first time UK students have had a voice in the University administration.

Each faculty and administrative committee is now composed of two members of Student Congress. Three SC members have voting status on the University Faculty, academic policy-making body.

"Two students on a committee make quite a bloc," Sipple said, pointing out that it is difficult for students to know their proper role when they are suddenly given tremendous responsibilities.

The conference, he said, will give the student leaders a better look into the situation and will help them foresee and avoid future problems.

Several specialists in the admin-

istration field and the four Student Congress advisers will work with the students. After an opening "brainstorming" session, the students will split into four discussion groups.

Each group will discuss four topics concerning University policy and try to arrive at definite conclusions which possibly will be worked into future University policies.

"This will be a fact-finding conference, not only for Student Congress, but also for self-evaluation of the student in relation to University policies," Sipple said.

Student Congress advisers are Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the Department of Aerospace Science; Dean of Women Doris M. Seward; Dean of Men L. L. Martin, and Dr. Virgil L. Christian, associate professor of economics.

Disarmament Main Issue In Christian-Red Dealing

The critical issue of Christians in their dealings with Communism is unilateral disarmament, according to Dr. L.S.C. Smythe in his talk yesterday at the last of the Interfaith Council Communism seminars.

Dr. Smythe, professor at the College of the Bible, presented the Christian viewpoint of Communism in three phases: Communism as a promise of new order, as an interpretation of life, and as a revolutionary method.

These major ideas of the lecture were based on two books, "Communism Today" and "The Creed of Society," by John C. Bennet.

"Christianity and Communism must be compared on the same level—ideals with ideals—practices with practices," Dr. Smythe said.

In regard to Communism as a new order, he explained that our educational system works on the basis of the communism principle, "to each according to his ability—to each according to his need."

Similarly, the promise of Communist society is the promise of ours—to do away with imperialism and segregation.

"Communists reject religion as a pre-scientific superstition. It merely consoles people in poverty, but they believe it will not be needed in the Communist system," he said.

Dr. Smythe maintained, however, that Communism is a total way of life, and thus a religion. It has a goal of life, a faith in salvation, an interpretation of life, its authoritarianism, its sacred scriptures in "Das Kapital," and its saints—Lenin, Stalin, and Sun Yat Sen.

Regarding Communism as a revolutionary method, Dr. Smythe feels that it is becoming more de-

Continued on Page 2

'Free' Consultation Given By Philosophy Professor

Dr. Henry H. Jack, philosophy professor, distributed yesterday the following information to students in his Philosophy 220 class.

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The Friendly Professor
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'Quality Versus Quantity' Theme Of Alumni Meeting

"Quality Versus Quantity in Education" will be the theme of a dinner meeting of Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky to be held at 6 p.m. April 13 in the SUB.

The council is composed of alumni of six institutions of higher learning including Eastern, Western, Kentucky State, Morehead, Murray, Western, and UK.

UK President Frank G. Dickey will speak on "Higher Education

Faces the Challenge of the Sixties." J. Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, will review and project "Trends and Plans in Public Education."

Maurice D. Bement, executive director of the council, will outline "The Role of the Alumnus in Meeting the Challenge."

The dinner will be the last of five similar held around the state.

Main Issue Said To Be Disarming

Continued From Page 1

democratic He cited as examples the Russians' diminishing fear of their government and the growing emphasis on the improvement of living standards.

Dr. Smythe agrees with Mr. Bennett that we should accept co-existence with the Communist government in Russia. Although it will mean competition and interaction between the two countries, there is no other way out except "co-extermination," he feels.

Dr. Smythe concluded with a re-emphasis on the Christian values of concern for all men. This value would enforce the method of democratic and peaceful change in the world.

"We must take a more positive attitude, but do all we can to prevent military aggression and keep our heads," he said.

Dr. Blyton, Debate Team Will Enter Southern Meet

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech and debate team coach, and two of the team members will participate next week in the Southern Speech Association Forensics Tournament and Convention in Miami, Fla.

Dr. Blyton will address the convention Thursday on the "Emphatic Response in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate." He will direct the extemporaneous speaking division of the tournament Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Ben Wright, Cadiz, will debate both sides of "Resolved: The United States should develop a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Miss Cannon will enter the "speech to entertain contest" and Wright will enter the extemporaneous speaking competition. Both will participate in parliamentary

Try to reason about love, and you will lose your reason.—French proverb.

session modeled after congress.

UK's speech team this year has won nine of the 15 tournaments it has entered and placed second four times. Team members have won 13 first place division awards and 16 first place individual awards.

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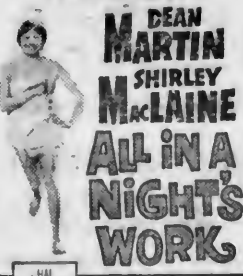
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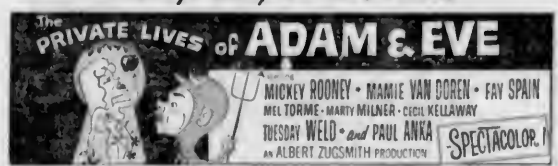
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Tony Perkins—Janet Leigh

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Tony Wright—Shirley Eaton

(At 9:29)

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Analyzing the stock returns are Tom Bunch, left, a junior commerce major from Ashland, and Jim Kegley, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Lexington. At the right moment, they instruct their broker to sell, sell, sell.

Pledges Go From Rags To Riches

The "rags-to-riches" era is not dead yet. There's still time for a few industrious, clever young men to eke out a fortune.

On their way to accumulating a million dollars via the New York Stock Exchange are Jim Kegley, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Lexington, and Tom Bunch, a junior commerce major from Ashland. Their only problem is that they're going to have to share their profits with 25 other men of vision, their pledge brothers in Sigma Chi fraternity.

In an attempt to devise a successful money-raising pledge project, yet one that did not call for any great amount of physical exertion, these imaginative young

men latched upon the program of favorably manipulating the stock market.

Each pledge contributed \$25 to the initial investment fund, which provided \$350 to work with. Then Jim and Tom, the masterminds of the program, went to work to parlay the money.

The method behind their success consists of constantly keeping their noses deep in the Wall Street Journal. They analyze its pages in search of a little known stock which appears to be in constant fluctuation. Their aim is to buy on the day the stock is down and to sell when it climbs half a point or more.

In a typical day's work, the boys

may buy or sell stock in three or four different companies. For instance, if they buy 10 shares of stock in a company when each stock is selling for \$7.35, they invest \$73.75. When the stock rises to 7 and five-eighths of a point they sell for \$76.25, making a profit of \$2.50.

Thus, if they average a net profit of \$8 or \$10 a day, their manipulating has gone well. Presently, their net profit is about \$100 and still climbing.

The coldest temperature ever reported in Antarctica is minus 125.3 degrees, reported by the Russians at their Vostok base in 1958.

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Social Activities

Engagements

Cecily Sparks, a senior mathematics major from Mountain Lakes, N. J., to Charles Nabors, a graduate of Florida State University from Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Sparks is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. A spring wedding is planned.

Meetings

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
The Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian youth group, will have open house at 7 p.m. Sunday at the new Westminster Center.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Bettie Hall, a member of Embury's College Board, gave a fashion show at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday night. The sorority also had a dessert with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Kentucky Student Education Association members interested in being delegates to the association's convention April 7 in Louisville should contact Dr. Helen Reed in the Department of Education by Friday.

PHI DELTA THETA

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are spending their spring vacation in Nassau.



Ready to take over as new YWCA officers are from left, Irma Strache, president; Molly Ryland, vice president; Betty Choate, secretary; and Kathleen Cannon, treasurer. (Photo by Van Arsdall)

Nurses To Attend Council Meeting

Four faculty members and chiatry and Mental Health. Marcia A. Dake, dean of the College of Nursing, will represent the college at a meeting of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs in Cleveland, Ohio, April 7-15.

Mildred Seyler, Virginia Lane, Marion Pool, and Suzanne Prough, assistant professors of nursing, will represent the college at special meetings of the Council of Member Agencies, the Council of Maternal and Child Health Nursing, the Council of Public Health Nursing, and the Council of Pay-

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A Lack Of Service

After years of silent suffering in dormitory rooms by students too ill to travel to the University infirmary for treatment, someone has finally initiated a movement to investigate the Health Service rules that forbid outside calls by Health Service physicians.

This action came after a professor was stricken Monday with a sudden illness in Miller Hall. The professor, like many students, could not be moved to the infirmary so aid had to be summoned from the Health Service. It was reported by Dr. Richardson Noback of the Health Service that help reached the stricken instructor approximately 20 minutes after a call to the Health Service Building.

The delay in making the 100-yard trek from the Health Service to Miller Hall was due to the treatment of other patients at the infirmary and the apparently less urgent symptoms shown by the instructor. We agree that treatment of a student suffering from "extreme abdominal pains" is of importance, but to decide that it was more pressing on the basis of a telephoned description of the man's condition is folly. Three years ago

another professor suffered a sudden illness and died in his Miller Hall office. Medical aid was late in reaching him, too, because those on duty at the Health Service could not be convinced that the professor's condition was serious.

Members of the Arts and Sciences faculty, disturbed by Monday's incident in Miller Hall, met Wednesday and expressed their dissatisfaction with Health Service treatment of both students and faculty members. The Arts and Sciences group named a committee to meet with University President Frank G. Dickey to seek improvement of the situation. This committee will study the problem and seek solutions for it.

We hope to see the committee's report soon and would like to see some answers to questions about the operations of the Health Service that we and other students have wondered about for years.

Among other things, we would like to see a clarification of the Hippocratic oath as it applies to walking from the Health Service Building to Miller Hall or driving to a dormitory to see an ill student.

University Soapbox

University's Rules 'For Idiots'

To The Editor:

The feature head concerning Ohio students' boycott of classes (*Kernel*, March 29) intrigues me. Perhaps we should examine some of UK's student policies.

Some of the rules imposed on students here and at other schools, too, must have been based on an assumption that students are depraved sex-starved idiots. Social and dorm rules often fall into this category.

Other rules not only assume the above, but also imply that men and women in groups usually of voting age are unable to govern themselves or control their own use of property that is essentially their own. Fraternity and automobile rules usually fit this category.

To compound these absurdities, consider the fact that these rules differ in application between men and women, those persons taking 12 credit hours and those who take 11, and those who have one or two hours total credit more than others. There are other hairsplittings too numerous to list.

Perhaps part of the trouble with our rules is that there isn't a strong dissenting voice on campus with the possible exception of the *Kernel*.

IFC has been a weak organization for some time. On many campuses IFC has been a potent force—sometimes even openly defying administrations in the interests of self-government. Dorm councils and student councils have done the same on other campuses.

Specifically, let's examine a few rules:

1. Women must be in dorms by certain hours. The administration evidently assumes that after certain hours, hormone secretion reaches overwhelming proportions. (Before this time all students must be assumed sterile!) Isn't signing in and out sufficient?

2. No liquor or alcoholic beverages for students. Evidently, federal, state, and local laws are not sufficient—the administration insists on its own set of rules. Isn't dismissal from the dorms sufficient if the dorms are such a fine place to stay? (According to the administration!)

3. Juniors required to live in dorms (or, for that matter, freshmen and sophomores). Evidently, when each student leaves the University, he (or she) will be taken in hand by some higher power and assigned a home in some super-womb rather than having the human experience of selecting an abode and neighbors. Many students' most valuable training comes from meeting these *real life* problems after leaving home. Wouldn't a simple inspection of premises by the housing office be sufficient to insure adequate housing facilities? Landlords hoping to rent to students could pay a two-dollar fee for an inspection and certification.

As you can see, the list could go on and on. Who reevaluates and is responsible for a set of mature rules for students? Students, of course. Perhaps heated discussion could light a crusading fire under our dormant student organizations and result in a new, more mature set of rules to live by.

DAVID FULTON SMITH

Freedom Editorial Brings Readers' Mail

No 'Big Brother'

To The Editor:

(In reply to Dr. Mellenbruch's letter of March 24).

I enjoyed your letter to the editor, as I enjoyed the editorial of March 21. I feel that you have missed a few of the behind-the-scenes feelings which prompt antagonism toward such persons as the late Sen. McCarthy and the military speaker who recently appeared on campus.

First of all, you were probably present during the depressed 30's, and may be a liberal. If so, you have come to feel at home with a fast spending, benevolent, motherly type government. Being a conservative of sorts, I feel that I speak for a few others beside myself when I say I do not care for, nor am I impressed by, passionate or biased "take it from me, son, the hoogie man will get you if you don't string along with me" attitude in speeches or actions. In an era of increased governmental control of everything, in a period of philosophy echoing the thought "the government owes you a living," I resent the whole mess.

I don't like any "big daddy" supposedly representing the voters (including me) saying "give me your hand, little lamb, and I'll lead you through this nasty break." I don't feel that people, much less college students, are as helpless as they are made out to be. They should not be quieted for voicing criticism because the people of this country must experience a curtailment of traditional liberties by the good boys (anyone against the Communists) so that the

bad boys (Communists) won't be able to do it. At this stage of the cold war I agree that many of these things must be done. However, what will things be like in 20 years if no criticism is heard? Critical voices are a must, yes, even if they must be Communist voices, to call for constant reappraisal and conviction.

It is a trite little cry in the wilderness saying that the people must think, too, not just their elected representatives. This also applies to instructors and students. Rights once given up are rarely retrieved. Since the all-powerful has not reached the earth yet, the actions of a Big Brother, be he benevolent or malevolent, should be and must be criticized.

C. L. MORGAN

Communist Danger

To The Editor:

You deserve to be congratulated for your courage in expressing your thoughts concerning the danger to our civilization by those who would deny us the protection of the Constitution. However, I believe you are wrong concerning the dangers of communism to our nation.

On March 21, I received a letter from the Association of Professors of the University of Habana in exile, which I read just after reading your editorial. It brought to my mind remarks and statements by my Cuban professors 35 years ago, which seemed to hold that the standard of living of the average Cuban was much higher than that of the Russians so consequently they had nothing to gain from the Russians. Another very

popular cliché was that the Spaniards were too individualistic to ever become communists.

Cuba is too close for any comments to be needed. Those professors did not understand communism, and, evidently there are some on our campus as uninformed as they were in 1926. I have seen their recruiting methods in both Cuba and the United States. They began by appealing to the intellectuals—intellectuals who have been discarded or liquidated, just as Castro is going to be, as soon as possible. Communists do not trust traitors.

Right here on our campus a student told me that he was here to recruit for the Communist Party, and gave me the names of four other students whose college expenses were being paid by the Communist Party. This student was learning Spanish to organize the waterfront workers in Chile so that nitrates would not be shipped to the imperialist nations—meaning Germany—in case of war.

I was glad that there was an Un-American Activities Committee to whom I could report this student and his fellow-students engaged in undermining our cherished rights. Did I hate him? Of course not. We became very good friends, and we were as friendly as I have ever been with a student. But I lost. Because he was the needle the late Sen. McCarthy found in his Ft. Monmouth hay stack, a man who had been reported to Congressman Dies and Mr. John Edgar Hoover to whom this country owes so much for excellent surveillance of both Nazis and Communists

before 1941 and afterward. Mr. Hoover deserves more thanks than many a general who got a noisy ticker-tape parade. Mr. Hoover's courageous and devoted men carried out a relentless fight just as dangerous as that in any battlefield and just as important to our survival.

Our love of freedom and truth should not blind us to the fact that we are dealing with an unethical foe for whom truth is what suits the party at the time, and freedom is to do the will of the despot who sits in the Kremlin. I believe we can win by informing our people of the dangers of the Russian plan for world domination, rather than by aiding them through our inability to grasp their terrible ruthlessness.

Have you ever seen a reporter who was allowed to go where he pleased in Russia? Have you read a Russian newspaper? You have been brought up where freedom of the press is complete. I will trust Russia when any Russian wishing to subscribe to the *New York Times* may do so and when any Russian having the money will be allowed to come to our country and any American may visit Russia without being led by the nose by an Intourist guide.

J. EDUARDO HERNANDEZ

Charges Poor Taste

To The Editor:

I am in complete agreement with the views expressed by Dr. Romanowicz in the (March 28 *Kernel*), and I feel that the note which followed couldn't be in poorer taste.

CHARLES C. SCHIMPELER

Students Questioned On Kennedy's Peace Corps



KAPPELMAA

YOUNG

RUSSELL

GRUDENSKI

JOHNSON

HAWTHORNE

TAYLOR

—Photos By Ed VanArsd.

How much do University students know about President John Kennedy's newly formed Peace Corps?

To find out what a portion of the University populace thought of the Peace Corps, a Kernel reporter Wednesday questioned 14 students.

Robert Grudenski, freshman education major from Lawrence, Mass., said he had "done quite a bit of reading on it and I think it will be helpful. I hope now we can send some delegates over there who know something and start to gain some prestige for the United States."

"I don't know anything about it. I heard a little about it in recreation class, but that's all," stated Junior Hawthorne, a junior in education from Pomeroy, Ohio.

When asked his views Charles Young, Arts and Sciences sophomore, from Lexington, said "I just volunteered for it. I think the program can be messed up. It will be up to the Kennedy Administration

to see that it doesn't fail. I think the Peace Corps is idealistic. Only some good intelligence behind it can it be a success."

Henry Kappelmaa, sophomore education major from Lakewood, N.J., said "It's a good idea, but I wouldn't join."

"I think it's an excellent program, and if it works it will be one of Kennedy's first great achievements," stated Miss Connie Taylor, graduate student from Alexandria, Va., majoring in psychology.

Jim Clay, first year law student from Danville, said "It can be easily mismanaged. I sure don't feel like sending the same people over there who tore up Ft. Lauderdale."

"I don't know anything about it. Go ask someone else," said Dan Russell, sophomore engineering major from Frankfort.

Jan Johnson, freshman Lexingtonian in Arts and Sciences, said it could benefit the country if managed properly.

"It's a good thing, but I wouldn't

join. It will be good only if it functions," stated John Broderick, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Franklin.

"Well, I'll say this, it shows some imagination. How effective it will be is in doubt. I think I would consider joining," said Dan Griffith, freshman law student from Owensboro.

James Riehards, senior Commerce major from Paris, said "It's not a bad idea. They could do more harm than good, if the men they send are not well-trained. However, I think we need more help in the states than overseas."

"I'm confused," said Jack Greene, junior engineering major from Ashland.

"It will work if we send people who are going with a purpose and not just boys who want to fool around," stated Jan Crist, freshman in Arts and Sciences from Louisville.

"I think it's a great thing and under different circumstances I would join," said Bill Gott, senior from Bowling Green majoring in engineering.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Signafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nien with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raceoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfettered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

84 Students Released From Jail

Continued From Page 1

by city officials to divert students from the rioting which occurred earlier this week after police imposed a night-time ban on beer and ocean-front romancing.

Hundreds of students hummed calypso tunes played by one of the three bands at the dance.

Since there were about 10 men to every woman, many men students stood in little groups watching those who had dates dance.

For several miles along the beach area some 3,500 students

strolled to and from the dance area.

Tentative plans to set up a date bureau were made by the city's newly formed student recreation committee. It hopes to attract young women complete with parents' consent.

The committee called a Good Friday student service for noon at the First Presbyterian Church and considered a holiday park track meet for Saturday.

Most of the students who appeared in court yesterday were given a choice of \$35 fines or

three days in jail, in contrast to a mandatory jail sentence in the previous two days' rioting. Parents and relatives flocked to the police station to make bonds for the students.

Chamber of Commerce President George Gill Jr., complained to the city commission that the police made an unjustified number of arrests Tuesday. He said he felt the police were "over-zealous."

Numerous students reported they were arrested whenever they stopped while strolling along a five-mile stretch of ocean front.

Chief of Police Lester Holt replied that the earlier demonstrations had to be stopped before someone was hurt.

Moves to slow the influx of students this weekend, when a peak of 50,000 vacationing collegians are expected in their annual Easter vacation invasion, were made by a University of Miami official who urged his students to stay away from Ft. Lauderdale.

City commissioners said they would also ask University of Florida and Florida State University officials to urge their students to keep away.

Prof. To Attend Radio-TV Meeting

Professor William M. Moore, associate of journalism, will attend a meeting April 3-4 of the Radio-Television News Directors Association in Washington, D. C.

The newly-formed organization is composed of those closely con-

cerned with radio and television news policies.

Held for the first time, the meeting will provide essential information for those who teach radio-television news writing in the major colleges.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



More than a quarter of a century ago, humorist Will Rogers said that when political campaigns are over, the promises end and the alibis begin.

For several years now, this has held true for Kentucky football teams. This year, there is a better than average chance that this situation will change.

Monday, April 10, when UK students return from a week at home or from the beaches to Florida, Coach Blanton Collier will call his Wildcat gridgers together to start the annual spring drills. And for the first time in many years, Collier will find the ready-made talent waiting to replace such stars of a year ago as Calvin Bird, Charlie Sturgeon, Dickie Mueller, Lloyd Hodge, Jim Poynter, Jerry Eisaman, Bob Hunt, Don Sinor and Leeman Bennett.

The Kentucky Coach will find a group of boys who have already made up their minds that the 1961 season won't end until New Year's Day and a national bowl appearance.

Several times in the last few weeks, the Cats have called meetings on their own to discuss the coming season and spirit will be running high when spring drills open.

There isn't a coach in the Southeastern Conference who wouldn't gladly trade shoes with Collier and take such talented names as Tom Hutchison, Dave Gash, Jerry Woolum, Bill Ransdell, Gary Steward, Clarkie Mayfield, Bob Butler, Mel Chandler, Junior Hawthorne, Gary Cochran, Irv Goode, Johnny Mutchler, Tom Simpson, Darrel Cox, Dan Rivero, Bob Waddle, Wayne Dixon, and Pat Counts into the SEC race in September.

Possibly one of the biggest factors in any Kentucky success story will be the quarterback position. Returning for his second year with the Cat varsity will be the rapid-fire "Richmond Rifle" Jerry Woolum, who starred for the Blue last fall as a sophomore.

To make the gleam in Collier's eye even brighter is red-shirt Pat Counts, a fireball little signal caller from Florida who has proved his worth as a frosh and in practice sessions, but hasn't seen varsity action.

With these two sharing the quarterback slot and Ransdell, Steward, and Cochran rounding out the backfield, Collier may have his most potent offensive unit ever.

Doug O'Brian, J. C. Moraja, Don Carson, Tommy Brush, Bill Baker, Bob Farrell, Dennis Schrecker, Frank Sakal, Vince Senary, Dave Chapman, Keith Hudson, Mike Coyle, Mark Thompson, and many others are vowing to give Collier the depth he will need to sweep conference honors.

Kentucky's students, fans, and alumni are hungry for a winning football season and unless something unforeseen happens between now and late November, there is no reason why Blanton Collier and his Wildcats can't present a championship trophy to the University next winter.

Teams Open Vacation Schedule

Tomorrow the Kentucky golf and track teams kick off "minor sport" vacation competition with rugged opposition on their home grounds.

At 10 a.m. George "Skip" Stigger, assistant golf coach, will send the Kentucky linksmen against Purdue at the Idle Hour course. The Cat golfers will be led by Dave Butler, Capt. Johnny Kirk, Lary Heath, Juddy Knight, Jerry Lockwood, and Jack Crutcher.

At 1 p.m., Coach Don Cash Sea-

ton and his trackmen will meet rugged Ohio University and Wabash, Ind., in a triangular meet at the University Sports Center track.

As a sidelight event, the Kittens will meet Ohio U's frosh trackmen.

Led by the fabulous Tom Hutchinson, a sophomore who is almost a one-man track team, and Keith Locke, winner of last week's Florida Relay two-mile event, the Cats will have a chance to pull their first major upset of the spring.

Heading the potent Ohio U. team will be Ray Fleming, a top

notch distance man, and Ray Palmer, 880-yard star.

Ohio's frosh will be paced by Darnell Mitchell and Bill Heller.

Monday, tennis Coach Ballard Moore's charges open their season against Northwestern Louisiana in Natchitoches, La. Four returning lettermen will head the UK contingent as they head south for a tough six-match card.

Top ranked among the Cat netmen will be Don Sebolt, a two-year letterman who played No. 2 with the team last spring. Balancing out the top four will be Ron Hreyfuss, Billy Bob Bailey, and Dave Braun.

Last season, the Wildcat tennis team recorded 12 wins while losing eight. This tied the school record.

Against Purdue, the golfers will be facing their second straight Big 10 toughie. The Boilermakers have won their conference title for the last three years and romped over Kentucky, 26-10, a year ago.

The Indiana team, however, has lost three of its top men, including two who were All-America last year.

Tennis Play Begins April 3

Coach Ballard Moore yesterday announced a 20-match schedule for the 1961 Kentucky tennis team. The Cats will also participate in the Southeastern Conference championships at the end of the season.

The schedule:

April 3, Northwestern Louisiana at Natchitoches, La.

April 4, Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La.

April 5, Loyola at New Orleans, La.

April 6, Spring Hill at Mobile, La.

April 7, Troy State at Troy, Ala.

April 8, Mercer at Macon, Ga.

April 11, Berea at Lexington.

April 14, Bellarmine at Lexington.

April 15, Dayton at Dayton, Ohio.

April 19, Georgetown at Lexington.

April 21, Xavier at Lexington.

April 22, Centre at Danville.

April 25, Morehead at Lexington.

April 28, Vanderbilt at Lexington.

April 29, Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.

May 2, Transylvania at Lexington.

May 4, Morehead at Morehead.

May 6, Cincinnati at Lexington.

May 8, Western at Lexington.

May 10, Tennessee at Gainesville, Fla.

May 11-13, SEC meet at Gainesville, Fla.

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Cats On Nine-Game Southern Tour

Kentucky, Georgia Southern Vie This Afternoon

By JOHNNY FITZWATER
Friday Sports Editor

Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball Wildcats open their nine-day march through Dixie this afternoon in Statesboro, Ga., against Georgia Southern in the most crucial road series the diamond nine will play until mid-May.

The Cats, already 3-0 on the season, will play five non-conference and four conference games in nine days and a winning trip could put the Cats well on their way to grabbing their first Southeastern Conference championship.

Coach J. I. Clements of Southern will be sending his charges into their seventh game of the season and will field a strong unit led by the top two hitters of the 1960 campaign.

Bill Griffin, a shortstop who hit for a .331 average last year to pace his squad, and J. E. Rowe, a third sacker who hit .321 to place second, will team with first baseman Bill Robinson, a .312 hitter, to lead the Southern batsmen.

Although Coach Clements lost his two top pitchers by graduation, Bill Miller (9-1) and Ray Mimms (5-3), two hurlers who gained important experience in the previous season have moved up to add strength. These pitchers, Tracy

Rivers (4-3), and Pierce Blanchard (1-2), will head the Southern mound duties.

In 1960 the Cats split a set with Southern, winning 8-7 and dropping a 15-8 slugfest. Since 1956, when UK first met the Georgia school on the diamond, Southern has gained a 4-2 edge.

Going into today's game, the Wildcats are hitting only .209 as a team, but Kentucky pitchers have allowed opponents to build only a .173 average. In the three wins picked up by Kentucky, four pitchers have an earned-run average of 1.17.

Larry Pursiful, hot-shot basketball player taking his first swing at college baseball, is the leading Cat hitter so far. The speedy outfielder from Four Mile has a .400 average.

Following in the No. 2 spot is Allen Feldhaus, another Wildcat eager turned baseballer, with a .333 average.

Dallous Reed, slick fielding second sacker, is hitting at an even .300 clip and Dick Parsons is the fourth leading Cat hitter with a .270 average. In only two trips to the plate, pitcher Charlie Loyd has one hit for a .500 mark.

The Wildcat defense, led by Reed, Parsons and Ray Ruehl, has made up only three errors in as many games.

After today's single game with Southern and a double-header tomorrow, Lancaster's Dixie Raiders meet Davidson College on a neutral field in Statesboro Monday, and move further south to Jacksonville, Fla., for a single game with Jacksonville University Tuesday. It will be UK's first meeting with both schools.

Wednesday, the Cats jump into the thick of the Southeastern Conference race by tackling Florida for two games in two days in Gainesville. The defending SEC Eastern Division champs are already 2-2 in the loop.

Next Friday and Saturday, the Cats head back north for two games with Auburn on the Tigers' home field. Since UK first met Auburn in 1956, the Cats have dropped eight straight games.

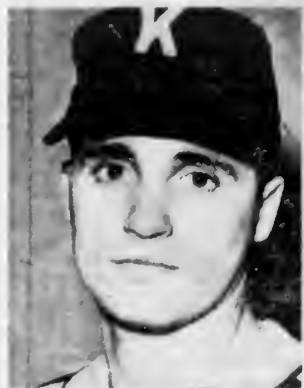
Coach Lancaster has named Charlie Loyd to open against the Eagles this afternoon while Bobbie Newsome and Joe Barber will take the hill tomorrow.

The rest of the Wildcat lineup remains stable with Feldhaus and Tanner alternating between catcher and outfield, Eddie Monroe at first, Reed at second, Parsons at

shortstop, Ruehl at third base, and Bobby Meyers and Pursiful filling the other two outfield positions.

Baseball Tryouts

Coach Harry Lancaster would like all eligible freshmen who want to try out for the baseball team to meet at 3 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the Sports Center diamond. He would especially like catchers to try out.



Key Pitchers

Holding the key to Kentucky's success on the nine-game baseball tour are Bobby Newsome (left) and Charlie Loyd. Loyd will pitch against Georgia Southern today and Newsome against the Eagles tomorrow. Each is scheduled to pitch against SEC foes, Florida, and Auburn, next week.

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A: NOW he tells me!

*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.

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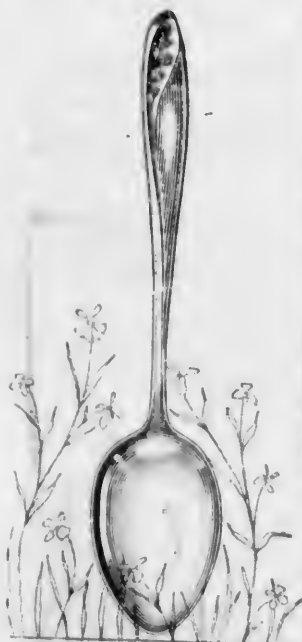
Repeat Winners

Ronald David Wagoner, president of Phi Gamma Delta, receives instructions from Jack Guthrie on how to operate a movie camera the Filis won in a recent cigarette pack saving contest. The Filis last year won a stereo radio in a similar contest sponsored by the Philip Morris Company. Runner up this year was Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Kappa Sigma fraternity was third.

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5:45—"Sunset Moods"
6:15—"Commonwealth In Review"
6:25—"Sports Digest"
6:30—"Pan-American Melodies"
7:00—"Composers on Composers"
8:00—News
8:05—"Musical Masterworks"
11:00—"News Final"

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Placement Service Releases Schedule

The following schedule of interviews for the week of April 10-14 has been announced by the UK Placement Service.

April 10—U.S. Army Special Services—graduates in library science, recreation, arts and crafts, drama and music, and liberal arts.

April 11 — Lakeview Schools (Battle Creek, Mich.)—teachers for all grades and fields, kindergarten through grade 12. Bureau of Public Roads—civil engineering.

Union Central Life Insurance Co. (Louisville)—men and women interested in management development programs, (accounting, business administration, claims work, electronics, group administration, investments, mathematics, and underwriting).

April 12—General Tire and Rubber Co.—graduates in engineering and industrial management. Fayette County, Ky., Schools—teachers in all fields.

April 13—Atlanta, Ga., Schools—teachers in all fields. Kimberly-Clark Corporation—graduates in marketing, business administration, and other fields who have

strong interest in sales, marketing and sales promotion.

Mt. Healthy, Ohio, Schools — teachers in all fields.

North Electric Co.—electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering.

April 14 — Railway Express Agency—June graduates interested in training to direct, control, and coordinate the economics and efficient handling of express shipments.

Direction Reversed

NEW YORK (AP)—Reversing the usual process, a stage show is being based on the seven-year-old film "Calamity Jane".

Plans call for a three-week test in May at Fort Worth, with possible stock and Broadway productions to follow. Charles K. Freeman has done the adaptation.

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